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Opinions divided on new township office

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

If there were any stars in Friday night's all-candidates meeting, they were, by many accounts, the issues.

About 150 voters filled two thirds of the seats set out at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's gymnasium, and they were rarely without a question for the candidates.

A few of the questions were personal ones from some councillors' neighbours and one disgruntled contractor, but apart from these, the meeting was for the most part a civil and informed discussion.

Candidates themselves refrained from any personal attacks. Credit was given by audience members to moderator Jack Brezina for deftly handling those residents who had come with the intent to expose councillors' past behavior.

"I thought it was a great debate," said one audience member, Bob Hall. "And I was impressed by the turnout."

Hall said most of the issues he felt were important - ATVs and the building of a municipal office - were addressed by the candidates.

[The eight candidates for councillor positions - Pam Sayne and incumbent Ingram Wessell for Ward 2, Clayton Cameron, incumbent Peter Oyler and incumbent Bill Obee, and for Ward 1, and Darrell Selsky, Cheryl Murdoch, Ron Nesbitt for Councillor-at-large, were given three minutes each to talk, followed by a half-hour

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Darren Lum/TIMES

It all adds up

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students in Michael Holeness' Grade 7/8 math class played a fun tournament of cribbage with local older persons on Wednesday morning. The class learned how to play the game as well as hone their addition and subtraction skills. Here Kristen Campbell nervously waits to show her card.

Pine Springs septage lagoon phased in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands hopes to be able to phase in a septage storage facility at its Pine Springs site as it gathers enough data to go ahead with the application for a full lagoon system.

The municipality will apply to

have a trash tank and a lined lagoon installed next to the existing landfill west of Kushog Lake within the next two months.

This way, haulers have a place to dump septage this winter and the municipality will get more precise information to help it determine what sort of facility it

will need to build.

Thomas Grace of Thomas Grace Associates made the proposal at Thursday's council meeting. He said this solution serves two primary needs:

- it will give the municipality a year's worth of information on

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Barry Line couple loses everything but counts their blessings

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

A wood-furnace caught fire late Tuesday night, spreading quickly from its basement location and eventually gutting the house of Gary and Ruth Cooper on Barry Line.

No one was injured in the fire, which firefighters extinguished hours later at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Gary Cooper said the furnace had started giving off smoke earlier in the day and he was checking it every 15 minutes to ensure it was okay.

He said he stepped out of the house around 9:30 because his eyes were smarting from the smoke, which had spread throughout the house. He was watching the baseball game through the window in the rain. He went back inside to check the furnace again.

"I stepped down [to the basement], felt a blast of heat and saw flames going up the wall."

Cooper shouted to his wife to call the fire department, but the fire had already destroyed the phone line. She rushed the couple's three dogs out of the house while he ran from house to house searching out someone with a phone, finally finding Chris Harrison at his home down

the road.

As she stood in the carport waiting for firefighters from the Algonquin Highlands Fire Department to arrive, Ruth Cooper watched the flames run along the house's front and up through the roof.

"The glass started breaking and I already knew we were going to lose the whole place," she said.

When the firefighters arrived, the house was beyond saving. Algonquin Highlands Fire Chief John Hogg decided not to send anyone inside the house to fight the fire.

"I couldn't risk putting people in danger," he said.

A winter supply of wood sitting next to the furnace helped the fire spread through the house. All of the family's possessions were lost.

Nearby residents said they heard an explosion sometime on Tuesday night. Hogg, however, said firefighters found no evidence of any explosion. He attributed the sounds to the house's collapsing structure.

Hogg said the extent of the fire damage prevented the

fire department from determining the cause of the fire, but no further investigations will be conducted.

The Cooper family has temporarily moved into a cousin's house in West Guilford. The house is furnished and the family will be able to stay there until a new house is rebuilt at their Barry Line property.

Ruth Cooper is thankful that her and her husband have "been very lucky being able to put our lives together so easily."

Having lost their house and family heirlooms, Cooper was grateful that that was all they lost.

"We're alive, our pets are alive. We lost a lot of valuables we can't replace, but we're alive," she said.

Cooper said the family has received "tremendous" support from neighbours and friends.

"We're lucky to live in Haliburton where people do this kind of thing."

A benefit dance for the Coopers has been proposed, but no specific plans have been made yet.

Scooter driver narrowly misses serious injuries

A fatal collision was averted last Thursday morning after a three-wheeled scooter blindly pulled onto Highway 35 from Cty. Rd. 121.

A couple in a car travelling south on 35 noticed the scooter and pulled to the shoulder to avoid hitting it. Despite the driver's efforts, the scooter crashed into the

car's rear-end and tipped over.

The scooter's driver, described by police as an elderly gentleman, was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital with minor head injuries.

In the crash, the scooter's driver hit his head on the pavement, leaving him with a "big goose egg," said Constable Mike Hartwick of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Hartwick says the driver had failed to notice the south-bound vehicle, and was consequently charged for failure to yield the right away.

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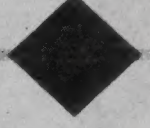
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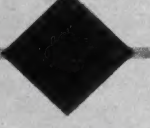
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Recycling as a well-honed art

Ross Rabjohn's compost feeds his garden – not backyard critters

by ERIN TENNANT
Times staff

Deer, raccoons, bears and other household garbage-lovers keep clear of Ross Rabjohn's waste bin, despite the Kawagama Lake resident's constant output of garbage.

The trick, it seems, is in a little fork work – with a bit of help from modern technology.

Rabjohn brings me over to his compost heap to demonstrate. Here, an open, three-sided log bin lined with old boards houses a two-foot pile of garden scraps – weeds, decayed branches, old flowers, fallen poplar leaves, celery stalks, or any other dead material from Rabjohn's elaborate vegetable and plant beds.

The kitchen waste is in there, too, but you won't see it. No, all you see is mulched organic waste in various stages of decomposition.

Ross digs his fingers into the top of the compacted heap and turns over a handful. Immediately hot steam escapes and rises into the cold dusk air as though coming from a just-drawn bath. This is the work of Rabjohn's chipper, a shredding device that chops and churns garden waste into tiny pieces for composts. The air the chipper adds, combined with the organic matter, creates heat that stays trapped in the heap. And the heat, as everyone knows, is a good thing for compost bins.

Erin Tennant/TIMES



"It's a matter of speeding things up," says Rabjohn, who has been tending these gardens since 1987 when he built the lakefront house with his wife. "Instead of taking about two years to decompose, this pile will take just one year."

"And animals won't touch it because – look at it – it's too small!"

But about that solid food matter that animals don't seem to go for?

"It's all at the bottom of the heap," Rabjohn explains. "You can dump the food on top and then it just takes one fork shovel to tip it all upside down. It makes things simple."

Rabjohn adds that the open lid allows the moisture from rainfall to get in and further expedite the decomposing process.

Beside the bin Rabjohn keeps a square wooden box where he stores the end product: compost soil for his garden. When the heap has decomposed sufficiently, Rabjohn shovels the matter through a screen and into a wheelbarrow. The smaller particles make it through the screen, while the bigger pieces go back into the heap. Rabjohn then wheelbarrows the fine-grained matter into the box, later mixing it with sand for his garden topsoil.

Indeed, Rabjohn has had plenty of experience with managing organic waste,

growing up as he did on his father's market garden in Toronto.

Yet, to be completely honest, Rabjohn has had a tough time with one particular critter during the past few months – a pesky groundhog which has been keeping a burrow within metres of Rabjohn's beautiful garden patch.

"This is the first year I've had a groundhog. When the vegetable stalks were high enough in the spring, he simply went around and ate all the leaves off the cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage and brussel sprouts. It was one well-fed animal."

Reducing waste starts with consumption

by ERIN TENNANT
Times Staff

There's a little known and rather shocking fact about those plastic bags – the ones picked up from supermarkets, drugstores and clothes shops – that dutiful Algonquin Highlands residents think are recycled when they deposit them at the local landfill recycling bin.

About 90 per cent of that plastic simply goes to another landfill site to be buried with conventional garbage.

It's a sorry fact that such large volumes of light-weight plastic are never resold or re-used, but to Kushog resident Virginia Hopkings, who volunteers on the township's waste management committee, it's another motivation to bring your own reusable bags to go shopping.

"People just have to get into the habit of bringing their own bags so we don't keep picking up new plastic every time we shop," she says.

Hopkings became a more active recycler when she moved up to her cottage

full-time from Oakville in 1991.

"We don't have curbside pickups every week, so it's a lot more visible and hands-on when you have to take your own garbage to the local landfill site."

Hopkings is also pushing for mandatory recycling in the township, something that was implemented two years ago in Highlands East where household recycling rates stand at 52 per cent.

Algonquin Highlands residents recycle 33 per cent of waste while Minden householders recycle 17 per cent, according to a draft SGS Lakefield Research report.

"One basic habit which I'm trying to develop in myself is looking at a product's wrapping before I buy something. The community needs to be putting more pressure on governments and manufacturers to reduce packaging."

Algonquin Highlands is collecting volunteers for a public liaison committee to meet monthly for the purposes of public input on solid waste management. Phone the township for more information on (705) 489 2379.

Erin Tennant/TIMES



Virginia Hopkings keeps her contributions to the landfill to a minimum by recycling and avoiding the need to use all those plastic shopping bags.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Minden Hills Ward 1 (two to be elected)

Clayton Cameron against new municipal office

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

The most important issue for Clayton Cameron in this year's municipal elections is the building of a municipal office.

"Since I've been campaigning I have not had anybody come to me to say that it was a good idea," the Ward 1 candidate said.

Cameron is against moving the building out of the downtown core, which he said would "be a travesty to [Minden's] recreational complex."

The current council has considered several proposals for building a municipal office on Prentice Street. One proposal was to build the office on a portion of the land now serving as the curling club's parking lot. The club's parking lot would be relocated to another strip of land behind the row of pine trees and wire fence.

Cameron said the curling club parking lot is integral to the complex and building an office upon the lot would ruin the complex.

Better solutions, he said, would be to make better use of the space in the current office, such as the second floor, and if need be, to build an addition.

This is Cameron's first run for council

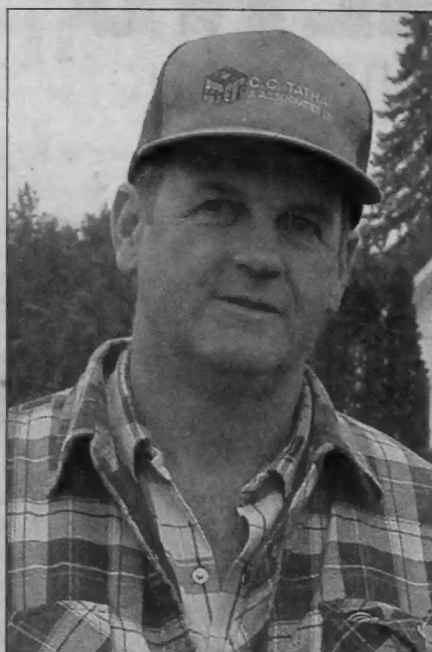
in the amalgamated Minden Hills Township. Cameron, however, is no stranger to the job, having spent 19 years as a councillor in Kinmount. He said that with his knowledge of the area and his interest in the community, he would "be an asset to council, ratepayers and to staff."

Until January of this year, Cameron was Minden Hills' Public Works Superintendent since 1986. He left his position to be the director of public works in the Township of Severn, which he took to advance his career. Originally from Norland, Cameron currently lives on Scotch Line.

With a full-time job in Orillia, a daily commute of 100 km, Cameron is hoping council will change its meeting from the daytime to evening. He believes the same number of residents would attend an evening meeting.

If the new council decides not to change council, however, Cameron admitted he will have problems attending all the meetings and will have to pick and choose.

Cameron criticized the current council for its lackluster support of beautification projects, community events and the fair. He attributes failure to the village of Minden's lack of representatives on council.



Clayton Cameron says it would be 'a travesty' to put the new office in the curling club's parking lot.

One solution, Cameron said, would be to make "municipal resources more available as opposed to financial hand-outs."

On the subject of property assessment and taxation, Cameron said that while he agrees waterfront owners are now paying a greater share of the township's taxes, he feels this is a provincial problem that can only be resolved at the provincial level.

"That's an inequity in the system, but I don't know how you would change the system. The province would have to change its policy."

Improved waste management among council's achievements, Bill Obee says

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

In Ward 1 Councillor Bill Obee's three years in office, council's biggest achievement amounted to a whole lot of waste. Waste management that is.

"We improved the situation in terms of the water sewage. And," he said almost wearily, "we learnt a lot about landfills."

"We've all been aware of the need of landfills, and it's something that will take a lot more time and money than we thought."

This past term was Obee's first time as a councillor, winning in his ward on his first run for office.

Obee, now retired, was the roads engineer of Haliburton County for 17 years, and spent 11 years with the Ontario Good Roads Association as the manager of technical services and standards, working with the provincial government on legislation, experience which he said would serve him well as a councillor.

"I think I have good experience with

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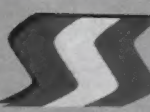
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Bill Obee cont'd

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dealing with the province and certainly public works issues"

Since he has retired, Obee has volunteered for several organizations. He is the vice-chair of Minden's food bank and he said he is still heavily involved in the Rotary Club, 27 years after first joining the club.

Two things Obee identified as important for the community in its next three years are landfills, as mentioned above, and the housing of municipal staff.

Obee said he "strongly feels" the township needs a new office, explaining that the current one was designed to be a fire-hall and doesn't function well as a municipal office.

"It's not a great environment to work in."

Obee objects to using the township's reserves, which stand at \$2.3 million, to pay for the office's construction. However, he thinks using the reserves to finance the construction cost would not be objectionable. The reserves would then



Bill Obee 'feels strongly' the township needs a new office.

be slowly paid back over three to five years.

And Obee thinks the township should build the office now that it still has amalgamation money, currently at \$419,315. Building a new addition, he said, is not a better solution.

"We've looked at what we can do with the [existing building]. You can be financially better ahead with a new building. The different prices are not significant."

Obee also wants to see council continue with its road and bridges program, as mapped out by its Official Plan.

He said he thinks council's "doing a great job" in this respect, and it should keep trying to get the roads and bridges in better shape.

Township must prepare for change: Peter Oyler

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

Minden Hills' greatest challenge over the next three years, says incumbent Peter Oyler, will be dealing with change.

The growth in population and new businesses, Oyler said, requires new services that have to be paid by taxes. Balancing the needs of taxpayers with the need for these services, Oyler believes, will be a tough balancing act for the township.

Peter Oyler is very familiar with the job. His three years as Ward 1 councillor is in addition to the 14 years he served as East York's representative to metropolitan Toronto's council.

After retiring with his wife Klara to their cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog in 1999, Oyler says he soon began attending council meetings and, "Before I knew it I was back in the midst of a municipal campaign."

He decided to run for a second term largely because he's realized "politics runs in my blood."

Things he'd liked to see accomplished if he were elected again are greater co-operation at the county level on waste disposal policies. "We need to do more diversion from our landfill sites."

He thinks greater co-operation is also needed between council, the chamber of commerce and the economic development corporation. The latter two groups, Oyler said, need greater resources so they can more aggressively attract industries other than tourism.

Oyler also supports the construction of a new office, which he feels is the best way to improve the current working environment.

"A new structure is going to be required at some point. And is it going to be cheaper to build down the road?" he asked rhetorically. "No, it isn't."

Oyler said an architectural study commissioned by council concluded that the soil under the proposed addition could only be made stable by driving piles into the

ground. Such an addition, Oyler said, would eventually approach the cost to build a new office.

Oyler also would like to see lower tax rates because he feels the reassessment of property has unfairly affected waterfront properties.

In 2003, the value of residential properties in the township increased \$157 million, from \$649 million to \$806 million.

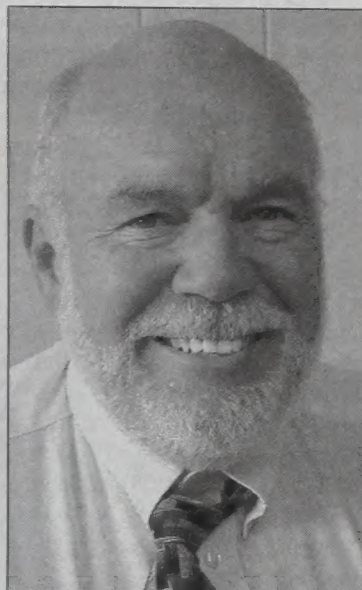
Oyler said he pushed for a reduction of residential tax breaks, which he quoted at 4.4%.

"The residential tax rate went down because I didn't support a cash grab and I felt taxpayers need relief from increased assessment on residential properties."

On one issue, the Peter Oyler says says build number of recreation- now, not later.

activities in the township, Oyler said council should take some of the blame in not determining what the township's recreational needs are.

He added, however, that recreational users and groups need to work with council and the county to develop or implement programs.



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Protect what we have: Pam Sayne

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

Pam Sayne likens blind development to an ostrich with its head in the ground. Sayne warns this could be Minden Hills if it ignores how other communities have lost what they had.

A part-time teacher of women's studies at Trent University and University of Toronto, Sayne has been involved in development issues dating back several decades. Her doctorate on housing access at the University of Toronto took her to the Philippines and to other countries around the world, and she has worked for housing organizations for the past 20 years.

Sayne is currently the chair of Minden's library committee, and is active in organizing environmental conferences.

She believes her background gives her "a broader perspective of development" than her competitor.

"My skill-set," she said, "can be used for maintaining a healthy environment, preserving natural resources and assuring community development for its needs."

These skills, Sayne elaborated, include an understanding of the use of land-trusts and environmental footprints, to preserve the area's view.

Sayne also wants to see more local business initiatives, rather than multinational corporations setting up in the township.



Pam Sayne's PhD is on housing access.

such as on Highway 35.

By "giving some prime land to corporations that are international," Sayne said, "we give away decision-making."

While Sayne supports the idea of an Official Plan for the township, she said it has failed to include many of the creative ideas that were proposed during public meetings. As a councillor, Sayne said she would invite more public input.

Sayne said voters she has spoken with would like to see a greater focus on the community's aesthetic aspect.

Sayne would like to see a solution to the tax increases that waterfront owners have had to pay since the province went to market value assessment.

On the building of a municipal office, Sayne is not firmly for or against. She would like to see the dollar amounts first. However, "there are legitimate reasons to put [the two offices] together," first among them accessibility.

Ingram Wessell says taxes are for essential services only

"I'm here to work for the ratepayer," says Ward 2 incumbent Ingram Wessell.

"One of the things that bothers me is high taxes. We should use the taxes to perform the services that are most essential to the community."

Wessell thinks building a new municipal office is one unessential service that would unnecessarily hike the township's tax rate, and would be especially harmful to low-income earners and seniors.

If a new municipal office is built, the building proposal plans for funding to come from the sale of the Lutterworth office, the \$419,315 left over from the township's amalgamation grant and the township's reserves. At the end of April's budget deliberations, the township's total reserves stood at \$2.3 million.

Those reserves, Wessell said, are for emergencies, and while the township has been fortunate it hasn't had any, the money should be kept in case it does get one.

Instead, Wessell advocates using the amalgamation grant, which he said would only be "a drop in the bucket" if a new office was built, to upgrade the current building.

Wessell's three years as Minden Hills councillor was not his first time in municipal politics. Wessell was twice councillor in Lutterworth township and is a former reeve of Laxton township, experience which he figures is good for the job.

He runs a construction company, Ingram Wessell & Sons Limited, and has lived in the township all of his life.

Wessell said he's running for a second term as councillor "because I would like to see the municipality of Minden Hills



Ingram Wessell prefers to upgrade the present municipal office instead of building a new one.

progress and I'm here to try to be of help to the ratepayers of the township."

During his three years as Ward 2's councillor, there were a lot of growing pains, Wessell said, such as consolidating all of the municipalities road crews.

"I really can't say we did anything outstanding. There were growing pains, and from now on I think we'll see more progress."

What Wessell said he would like to see over the next three years is more companies such as Limberlost or Tim Hortons and Pioneer Gas station.

He's against dirty industry, but said that the township needs more employment opportunities.

"I don't want the cottagers' quietness and peace disturbed. But I still want to look for something that will employ our local people."

He also considers an asphalt plant to be a clean industry, as long as it's located in an area that is zoned for industrial use.

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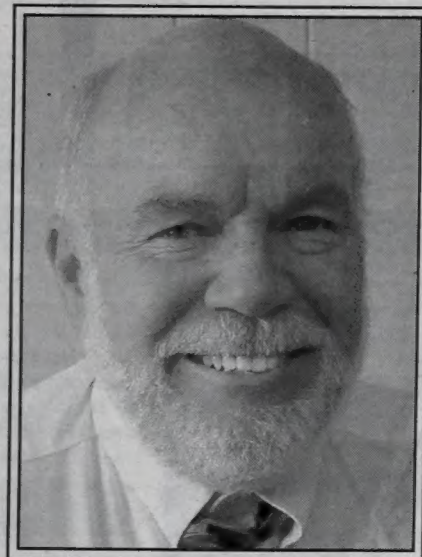
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Minden Hills Councillor-at-large (one to be elected)

Economic growth is a priority for Cheryl Murdoch

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

Development is the theme Cheryl Murdoch will be expounding in her run for Minden Hills' councillor-at-large.

The former elementary school teacher feels Minden Hills is in need of sound economic development and concomitant short- and long-range plans to protect the township's environment.

Landfill sites and sewage management, she said, are two environmental issues that council needs to deal with.

Murdoch also thinks Minden Hills residents are paying more for their taxes than the services they receive.

"You expect as much possible for the taxes you pay and I think that in some ways they're not getting that."

She cites the "poor shape" of some of township's roads as one example.

Murdoch is also against using the township's financial reserves to pay for a new municipal office.

"I feel that infrastructure money

A long-time school board trustee, Cheryl Murdoch wants to help municipality.

[money from the amalgamation] should be put into an addition or fixing up the existing building, basically [that the office] stay where it is."

This is Murdoch's second time running as a councillor. She has been involved in the school system for the past 30 years. She retired from the Haliburton County Board of Education after 19 years as a trustee, serving in all functions including chairperson and chief union negotiator. She taught eight years of elementary school, four in Haliburton and four in Mississauga and Peel.

Murdoch also served as Haliburton's trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, where she had the distinction of being the board's first chairperson.

Working on council, Murdoch says, would be her way of saying thanks to the place she's called home for most of her life.

"Minden," she said, "has made me a lot of who I am, and I think it's time I give back to the community."

Ron Nesbitt wants to help his home town

Ron Nesbitt figures that if his ancestors are anything to judge by he'll live to an old age, and since he'll be here most of the rest of his life, he wants to help his home out.

One way Nesbitt wants to improve Minden Hills is by providing youths and seniors with a greater offering of activities. "I'd like to see the kids off the street. I'd like to see some place where kids can go to that will keep them out of trouble."

The township, he said, could provide a space like that above the arena that youths could use, without it having to cost the township a lot of money.

This would provide greater safety to residents who he said are fearful to walk the downtown streets at night.

Nesbitt's also heard from seniors who have nothing to do in the winter, and he said "there needs to be things they can do," especially as the Lions Club has stopped running Bingo.

If he is elected, he plans to put an ad in the paper to let voters "tell [him] what they want to do." He

Ron Nesbitt wants more facilities for both seniors and young people.

expects an inexpensive solution could easily alleviate the problem.

Nesbitt is not a lifelong resident of Minden Hills, though he can trace his ancestry here four generations back. Nesbitt was born here himself, but left for work at the Ford plant in St. Thomas, returning to his birthplace in 2001.

Asked if he felt familiar with all of the township's issues, Nesbitt answered, "I don't think I'm familiar with all of them, but I don't think it would take me long [to learn them if elected]."

One issue he is familiar with is the proposal to build a new municipal office, and he is "dead-set against it."

If the municipality's staff has to work under one roof, Nesbitt suggested they use the Lutterworth office, which he said isn't as unsafe as some have claimed.

If not the Lutterworth office, then some other property should be found, Nesbitt said.

"We don't need a fancy new place to meet. There's got to be other places that the town of Minden own that they could make available with very few dollars."

Nesbitt feels he offers voters someone who's willing to work hard all the time, and claimed he will always be available, unlike other candidates.

Technology links county and city: Darrell Selsky

With a year-round cottage on Horseshoe Lake and a year-round home in Toronto, where he is Pickering's works supervisor, Darrell Selsky says he offers Minden Hills residents the best of both worlds.

"As far as keeping in touch, the technology is there with e-mail and phones, I'm always accessible. And most of the residents [in the township] are cottagers. So I think I have the best of both worlds."

To those who claim a councillor must live year-round in the township, Selsky says councillors in other townships have successfully served their constituents.

"It's a proven recipe."

This is Selsky's second run for councillor-at-large. He came second to Bill Valentine in the 2001 election, falling short by 268 votes. He decided to run again because he feels he has a lot to offer as a councillor and wants to get involved in the community.

"I'm a firm believer that if you care then you should get involved."

For the past three years, Selsky has been the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association, and for the past 10 has worked with lake associations.

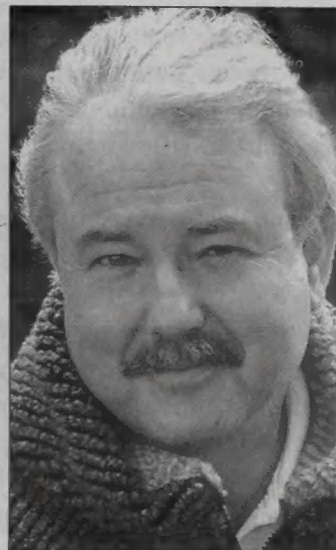
FOCA President Darrell Selsky says if you care you should get involved.

As the township's councillor-at-large, Selsky says he would "be there for everybody," whether they are permanent or seasonal residents.

He doesn't see any one issue standing out in the upcoming election, but believes council should work to maintain its environment. "We don't want to harm it, we have to protect it and enhance it."

Any development, he said, should be site-specific and of benefit to the community. When pressed for an example, Selsky said he certainly wouldn't want to see a wrecking yard on Hwy. 35.

Although he feels municipalities are trying to stretch their dollars, one area where he would like council to focus is health care. The number of retired cottagers is growing, and these people, he said, will need services.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Don't be too quick to condemn

The streets of Minden and surrounding communities will be a little quieter over the next few weeks and it's not just because the seasonal residents have locked up their cottages and returned to the city for the winter.

The reduced traffic will be because many of the local residents will be afield in quest of wild game. The moose hunt opened this week in much of the province's northern half and thousands of hunters, adorned in blaze orange, as prescribed by provincial regulation, rifles in hand, are in search of game for the family larder.

Scarcely back to work for a week, many will return to the forests in search of the wily white-tailed deer during one or both weeks of the November deer hunting season.

While some people enjoy the challenge of the hunt – even schedule their holidays to coincide with the seasons – others have a hard time understanding how anybody could kill animals such as deer to put venison on the table.

In most cases, vegans excepted, we have no problem sitting down to a family meal with some form of meat dish – from a juicy beef steak or pork chop to the traditional Thanksgiving fare of turkey – without giving much thought to where the meat came from. We pick it up at the butcher shop or grocery store all nicely cut and wrapped, ready for the barbecue or oven.

Those steaks, roasts, poultry and other meat "dishes" were once part of a living creature, the same as the venison, moose or bear "dishes." The big difference is that hunters harvest Nature's bounty themselves. That involves killing and cleaning the animals. Some process the carcasses themselves, while others transport the animal to a butcher shop and have it professionally cut and wrapped.

Those who oppose hunting often argue that it isn't necessary to kill your own when the grocery stores have enough meat to keep everyone fed. They may not realize that wild game is the ultimate in organically grown meat. Wild deer, moose, bears, waterfowl... aren't injected with growth hormones and unlike veal calves, are not immobilized in a tight enclosure and force fed milk to ensure tender, tasty table fare.

Non-hunters often believe that bagging a deer, moose or bear is a simple matter of holding the crosshairs on the animal and squeezing the trigger. In reality, it's infinitely more complicated than that. Those who come home with wild game year after year study their quarry in order to accurately predict animal movements and be situated in an appropriate place at the right time to intercept the quarry. Even then, there are many factors working against the hunter, such as air movement, sun glinting off equipment and dozens of other things that alert animals to their presence. Even the best laid plans often go awry.

The hunting fraternity is represented by a wide cross-section of the population. Contrary to what some would have you believe, we're not beer swilling, dog abusing, low-life rednecks with nothing better to do. Our ranks include doctors, veterinarians, clergy, police officers, conservation officers, biologists, nurses, judges, business leaders, labourers, lawyers, engineers, pilots and even domestic engineers (often referred to as housewives in pre-politically correct times). Yes, women do spend time afield in pursuit of game.

To those who start their condemnation of hunters with the phrase, "I don't understand why..." don't be too hasty to condemn that which you don't know.

To those who do look forward to the annual hunt, apologize to no one. Your pursuits are legal, ethical and much safer than driving to and from your favourite hunting grounds.

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Hike Haliburton participants

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Anglicans can and do change

To the Editor:

There is an old joke that goes:

Q: How many Anglicans does it take to change a light bulb?

A: Change?

Well, I would like to share with you that the Anglicans of the Parish of Minden-Kinmount are changing their light bulbs! Our service times have been changed to offer more visiting time with parishioners of each of the four churches after Sunday worship. As a trial for the winter months, beginning November 2 and going until

April 4, 2004, here are our new meeting times each week:

St. Paul's, Minden: 8 a.m. Said Eucharist & 9:30 a.m. Family Service
St. Peter's, Maple Lake: 11:15 a.m.
St. James', Kinmount: 11:30 a.m.
St. John the Baptist, Irondale: 9:30 a.m.

We would like to extend an open invitation to the community to join us for worship and Holy Communion on Sundays!

God's richest blessings on you and yours.

Rev. Riscylla Shaw
Parish of Minden-Kinmount

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Getting the short end of it

As if I don't have enough problems already, a recent study has discovered that, throughout the span of their careers tall people, on average, earn more money than us down to earth types. How much more? Well, Timothy Judge, a University of Florida management professor says that each additional inch of height equals approximately \$789 a year in pay. That's in US dollars, by the way.

I tell you it's enough to make me want to kick someone in the ankles.

That's because I happen to soar above this earth at a comfortable 5-foot 4-inches. Actually that estimate is rather optimistic and contingent on the gravitational pull of the moon being at its peak as well as having favorable relative humidity and barometric pressure. Even more worrisome is that, like the glaciers, I've discovered that I'm shrinking at an alarming rate. In fact, at this pace, by age 55, I'll probably have to pay just to write this column.

Unless I do something, and quick, the future looks bleak.

Yes, there are times that I enjoy being short, most notably during slow dances with tall buxom women and during sprints at night that pass under low hanging limbs. But, even so, the negative financial implications have forced me to reevaluate my stand on these matters. That's why I hereby announce that it is no longer economically feasible for Steve Galea to be short. That's right, after years of downsizing, I am being forced to upsize.

Consider this is a notice to my employers at the Minden Times. Effective immediately, I will make a concerted effort to gain height. The way I figure it, for every inch of height I gain my rate per column should go up an addi-

tional \$15.17 US, based on the standard 52 columns a year.

By Christmas, I expect to reach 6-foot 1. Be prepared.

Oh, I know this won't exactly be easy to pull off. But I figure if I eat all those vegetables I avoided during my childhood and go to sleep at a decent hour each night, and take the right vitamins, I might resurrect the growth spurt that eluded me during my youth. Failing that, I'm

building a rudimentary rack to stretch my weary bones out on, or worse still, I'll resort to buying platform shoes. I am also considering growing a fairly tall Afro, but given

the amount of gleaming forehead I've been blessed with, I believe this to be a daunting, if not impossible, task.

If none of the regular methods of

growth work, I have considered concocting a mixture of horse manure and Viagra to stand in for eight hours a day. In preliminary experiments with laboratory carrots, this seems to be effective. The only problem is, I'm never quite sure how long the growth spurt will last.

Heck, I might even turn to the Internet. Why not? I get several e-mails each day that promise to add several inches to my anatomy. Must be good stuff too, because they claim that thousands of men use the product. They even go on to say that their wives are happy about it. I'm guessing those women prefer taller men – despite the slow dancing.

In any case, I'm hoping all of this might help me achieve my life long goal of finally being able to reach really high just like my 3-year-old daughter Carmen.

Still, it's kind of sad. You'd think that in this day and age of equality a person wouldn't have to jump through hoops just to receive a bit of pay equity – especially, when all they ever do is write tall tales.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Ghosts, Goblins and gullability

Well, I see that Halloween, the most blood-curdlingly horrifying evening on the entire Julian calendar, is almost upon us.

Not horrifying for kids – pre-schoolers can handle ghosts, goblins – even fellow trick or treaters dressed in George Bush masks.

It's the parents of those kids who are freaked out by Halloween. They're terrified that some shelling-out pervert will slip their kids an apple filled with razor blades, or that drug dealers will be handing out chocolate bars laced with crack. Or that their kids will be scooped up and spirited away by a cabal of Satan-worshipping kiddy killers. Come

Halloween, those parents will escort their kids from door to door, suspiciously eyeballing each candy giver and scrutinizing every bag of treats like Mounties at a grow-op bust.

What a waste of time. They are all Urban Legends, folks. Drug dealers do not try to addict schoolkids by doctoring Halloween candy with uppers or downers. A psychopath would have to be terminally stupid to take advantage of a kid who comes to his door surrounded by potential witnesses. And do you want to know how many North American kids have been lacerated by razor-blade laden apples in the past 40 years?

None. Nada. Zilch. Zero.

But don't take my word for it, ask Joel

Best. Doctor Best is a sociologist from the University of Delaware who went to the trouble of scanning six major North American newspapers between 1948 and 1998 for stories about blades in apples and poisoned candies handed out at Halloween. He found about 100 articles on the subject.

And then Doctor Best went one step further. He followed up with phone calls and letters to the newspapers, also to local police stations and hospitals. His conclusion? "I haven't been able to find any evidence that a kid has ever been killed or seriously injured by a contaminated treat received by trick-or-treating," says Best. "I can't say that it has never happened, but to say that it happens a lot, that it justifies all the worrying and the warnings? That's overblown. There's just no evidence."

So why do we continue to fret? Well, partly because each year the newspapers carry stories of young victims of 'suspected' trick-or-treat loot. But there's almost never any follow-up. That's because in the vast majority of cases – at least 90 per cent, according to Doctor

Best – the stories are false alarms, hoaxes or paranoid exaggerations.

We also buy into the Halloween urban legend because we live in the Age of Gullibility. An age when otherwise reasonable people suck up illogical and irrational notions that would be judged too loopy by the editors of National Enquirer. We are surrounded by people who believe that:

The U.S. military planned and executed the attacks of September 11.

That the U.S. Airforce is systematically poisoning the continent via 'chem trails'.

That the Pope is an agent of Satan.

That the world is run by a cabal of reptilian aliens that includes most of the U.S. Presidents, the British Royal family,

Princess Di and Brian Mulroney.

I'm not making this up. Go to your browser, type in www.davidicke.com and read the ravings of a truly batso lunatic.

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Tempting as it is to believe in a genetic link between Mulroney and snakes, only a card-carrying fool – or David Icke – would buy it. Ah, well. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Let me stuff in your loot

bag, free of charge, the ultimate Urban Legend, designed to cover all the bases.

Don't thank me, thank 'anon' who posted this to my e-mail in box:

The KKK is endorsed by Procter and Gamble, who also supports the Satanists, and who sold Mrs. Field's cookie recipe to Neiman Marcus for \$2,000 after the kiddy tattoos laced with LSD that were supposed to be used for satanic ritual abuse at that day care center in Beaufort were mistakenly eaten by the choking Doberman who was bitten by the snake that came out of the fur coat that was worn by the escaped homicidal maniac whose hook prosthesis was found hanging from the door of the car of the teenagers who were so stoned they accidentally put the baby in the microwave that was ruined by the exploding poodle that he had won in a contest at that radio station that played rock records that contained hidden commands and subliminal messages planted by the Jews, international bankers, the Trilateral Commission, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Illuminati, the New World Order, multinational corporations, right wing militias, Jerry Falwell, the Christian Coalition, Planned Parenthood, and the spooks at Hanger 18 of

Area 51 in Dreamland who performed the autopsies on the aliens who crashed at Roswell, New Mexico while....

Well, you get the idea.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Arts group looking for volunteers

Council operational.

Jim Blake is the consultant managing the process for the Arts Committee. "We are looking for anyone from the county who is interested in the Arts," Blake said. "While we naturally expect there will be a great deal of interest from those directly involved in the arts, painters, artisans, musicians, writers, etc., the council would also benefit from others who have an interest in the arts, but who are not artists themselves."

Blake said an important focus of the Arts Council will be to increase the economic impact of the arts on the county. "This could mean attracting new artists to the area, being an advocate for programs and funding, helping existing artists find new ways to market their work, making the Highlands an attractive place for people to come to in search of the arts, and so on."

The Arts Council will serve as a communications hub, bring artists, arts organizations and art businesses together through

meetings, newsletters, a website, facilitate workshops and conferences and other means to increase the interaction in the artistic community. It will encourage young artists through mentoring programs, encouraging interest in the arts through the schools and programs for retirees.

Anyone interested in being a part of this new initiative should submit a letter and a brief resume outlining their interest and involvement in the arts and any special skills they could bring to the steering committee. The deadline for submissions is October 31.

The search has begun for individuals interested in helping to guide the development of an arts council in Haliburton County.

The Arts Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Community Economic Development Committee of Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) has proposed the creation of an Arts Council. Volunteers are needed for this steering committee, which will oversee development of the Arts Council. The HCDC hopes artists and others interested in the arts will offer to help get the Arts

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Algonquin Highlands Ward 3 (one to be elected)

Former CAO's love of politics a strength

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

When Diane Griffin became Sherborne et al's clerk-treasurer in 1974 she was a one-woman office. But as the demands on Haliburton County's northernmost municipality grew, and the province's expectations also increased, she helped the municipality grow and prosper.

Sherborne et al amalgamated with Stanhope in 2000 to become Algonquin Highlands and Griffin took a hiatus from municipal life. Now she says it's time to come back, only this time on the other side of the council table.

She is running against incumbent Don Shortreed and businessman Gary Schultz to represent Ward 3 on council.

"I just love municipal politics – the challenges and the many situations you have to deal with. I also love the people," she says of her motivation.

Her past role as CAO taught her a lot about public relations. People often contacted the municipal office when they weren't happy. Her job was to listen, research the issue and make a presentation to council. The decisions didn't always please people but she says they were made fairly and with all facts

known.

"I don't mind the confrontation – you just have to listen to people," she says.

Griffin moved to Dorset 35 years ago and operates a general contracting business with her husband Boyd.

She says the municipality is facing two big issues: the airport and the Pine Springs septage lagoon.

Griffin has read the report on the proposed crosswind runway and while she supports anything which will enhance services in the county, she says she needs more information before making up her mind on whether it should go ahead.

"In the overall picture I believe the airport is very important, but whether a crosswind runway is required, I'd need to be more involved."

And while she understands the concerns of people who live at the entrance to the road leading to the proposed site of the septage lagoon, she praises council for going ahead with the plan. People need an affordable option when getting their septic systems and holding tanks pumped out.

"The lagoon has to go somewhere and our municipality is only so big. This location seems to be good," she said.

Griffin is excited at the prospect of get-



Dorset's Diane Griffin was the head of Sherborne et al's municipal staff for 26 years.

ting involved in municipal politics again. She's been auditing council meetings and attended most cottage association meetings in her area this past summer.

But she's not coming into the election with a specific platform. "I have a good understanding of municipal government," she says of her strength as a candidate. "I'm not going in with a blindfold. I've worked the one side and I have a true interest in bringing my past experience to the table."

Recycling should be mandatory: Oxtongue businessman

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Improving waste management practices is high on the list of priorities for Gary Schultz, who's running for Ward 3 councillor in Algonquin Highlands.

"Right now a minimal amount of waste is recycled," says the owner of Algonquin Inn on Hwy. 60 near Algonquin Park's west gate. "I feel strongly that recycling should be mandatory and that a great emphasis should be placed on education."

Children today learn about the importance of recycling at school; it's the adults who have to be convinced that it's in their best interests not to keep dumping garbage into the ground.

"If we generate waste in our back yard we should deal with it in our own back yard," he says. If landfills are filled, it shouldn't be an option to truck the garbage to other sites.

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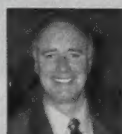
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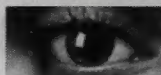
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Algonquin Highlands Ward 3 (one to be elected)

Gary Schultz cont'd

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"Council should take the lead" in protecting the lifespan of the landfills, he says.

One option would be to make it easier for people to recycle. He'd like to see a covered area at the landfill, with recycling bins in the ground so residents don't have to throw their recycling into large containers.

Another big issue for him is the level of communication – or lack of it – between ratepayers in the northeast ward and council.

"My biggest concern is the level of communication we see from council. Are they listening?"

In his dealings with people, Schultz says he hasn't heard any support for the new crosswinds runway at the Stanhope Airport. "I don't believe municipalities should be in the business of running an airport," he says. Nor does he see the need to further invest in one when there are other, more pressing issues, such as upgrading the Bear Lake Road. He believes council should be more aware of where ratepayers would like their money spent.

Gary Schultz says the ward needs a strong voice on council.

He'd also like to see performance standards and goals more clearly defined for the municipality. "I believe in open government and total accountability. Performance on spending and performance on service should be measured; we should be able to see an improvements. I want to see meaningful performance goals."

Given the vast geographic size of the ward, Schultz says the councillor has to be strong to unite everyone together, especially given that the township office is so far away in Stanhope. "I see a councillor's position as a facilitator between council and ratepayers."

Although Schultz has only been in the area for two years, he says he brings an outside perspective and sees things he'd like to be involved with. Before buying the inn, he was a general manager in the transportation and aviation industry and has owned businesses both in Canada and internationally.



Don Shortreed wants to finish projects he helped to start

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

During his last term as reeve of Sherborne et al, Don Shortreed was so frustrated that he was tempted to retire from politics. Instead, in 2000 he put his name in as councillor for the newly amalgamated municipality of Algonquin Highlands.

Given what the council and staff have been able to achieve in the past three years, Shortreed is glad he's been a part of it. Now he wants to continue on with some of the projects it's undertaken.

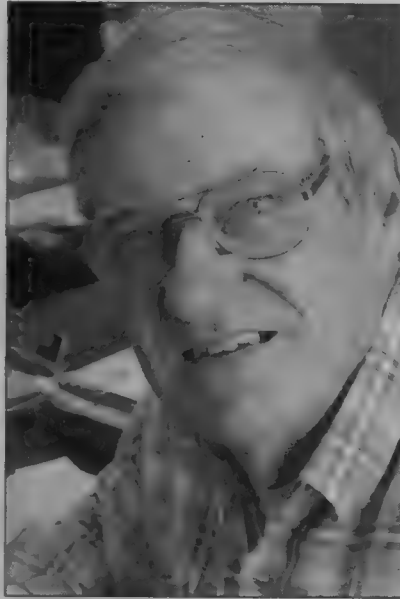
"This is one of the best working councils I've worked with," he says. "We get things done. If we have a controversy, we talk about it and we save time by not deferring decisions that need to be made. It's also one of the best staffs I've ever worked with..."

"We've gone ahead and provided excellent service."

Shortreed entered politics almost 40 years ago when Sherborne's clerk, Hugh McEachern, asked him to attend a meeting on whether to allow a snowmobile trail to cross the hydro line on its way to Whitney.

"I just took an interest to it and it gets into your blood," the retired manager of Brooklin Concrete says. At that time, Sherborne et al met one Saturday morning a month and the pay was \$10 a meeting. Eventually, he became reeve of Sherborne et al and was county warden in 1990. When elected to Algonquin Highlands council in 2000, his fellow councillors chose him to sit as deputy-reeve. Altogether he's been on council for 28 years.

Some of his proudest achievements include helping to save the Dorset fire tower and building the kiosk, as



Don Shortreed says council has provided 'excellent service.'

well as getting the county to take over Livingstone Lake Road, which now goes to Troutspaw Lake. He was on council when it built the municipal complex in 1967.

As to the issues facing this council, Shortreed says "We have to support our fire departments. They deserve a lot of credit."

He wants the Pine Springs septage lagoon to go ahead to help the municipality deal with its waste management challenges. "Pine Springs will be a perfect site if it pans out that the Ministry of Environment agrees with us and gives us the approval."

He supports the addition of a crosswind runway at the Stanhope Airport as long as the province provides the money. "The airport is a good, economic diversification for the whole of the county," he says, adding that the area needs "good, clean industry."

Shortreed has developed an abiding love for the area. He is a long-time resident on Lake of Bays.

"One of the things that really sticks out is that when I came up with my wife and then three children in 1959, there wasn't a lot of work but I was quite impressed with the people and they seemed to accept me. I joined council because I wanted to give back to the community."

Note: All other council positions in Algonquin Highlands have been acclaimed. The all-candidates meeting is Sat., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxtongue Community Centre.



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HHSS girls rugby team winger Belinda Howitt runs down the sideline for the try with the line in sight, but is tackled before she can score in the first half of the Red Hawks game.



HHSS senior soccer player Owen Schell reaches with his foot, but misses the ball as an LCVI Spartan evades the tackle. The Red Hawks tied the 5-0-2 team and improved their record 2-4-1. If 3-4 Fenelon Falls Falcons lose their next game and the Red Hawks win their next game HHSS will play the Spartans in the Kawartha West playoffs.



Zach Joanu is shielded from the loose ball. The junior Red Hawks stayed close for the majority of the game, but allowed a goal early and late in the second half to lose 3-nil.



HHSS forward Sherri Walker loses her head, appearing to have a basketball in its place. Walker and the rest of the junior Red Hawks combined their efforts for a win against Almaguin, 41-26. The school hosted a tournament. Results of their play will be published in *The Echo*.

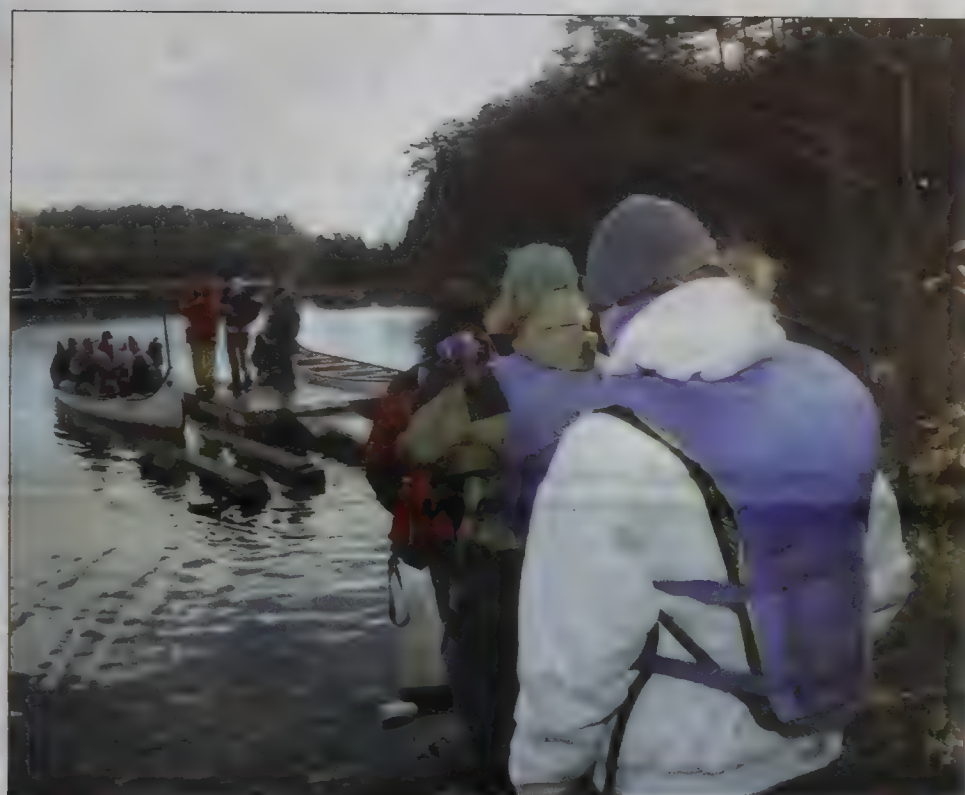
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Hike Haliburton weekend a success



County-wide celebration of local trails draws enthusiastic participants to a variety of hikes, kickoff barbecue on Friday and fundraising Blister Ball on Saturday evening

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Top: Hikers paddle to the giant white pines on Marsh Lake on their way to the Walk in the Clouds at the Haliburton Forest.

Right: A group of hikers reach the docks where canoes await for their short journey to the suspended bridges on the Walk in the Clouds attraction at the Haliburton Forest.

Bottom: Davis Lake resident Diana Restivo listens to advice recommended by Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Registered Dietitian Rosie Kadwell at Dollos IGA in Minden. Restivo learned the details about nutrition labels to determine the difference between products. She was participating in the Hike Haliburton event. Kadwell also led "Amble the Aisles"—an instructional tour of a supermarket—in Haliburton as well.

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Vehicles Act as well as checking for impaired operators.

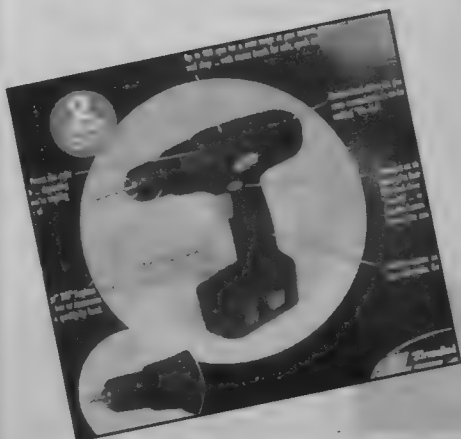
Investigations into off-road vehicle collisions show that alcohol consumption, lack of experience, high speed and overall carelessness are major contributing factors in severe injuries or deaths associated with this outdoor activity.

Driving an ATV under the influence of alcohol is as unlawful as driving any other vehicle, and can result in stiff fines, having your driver's licence suspended or even a jail

term. The Off-Road Vehicles Act of Ontario specifies that an operator must wear a helmet unless the vehicle is driven on property owned by the person driving the ATV. Any use of off-road vehicles on Crown Land trails or commercial trails requires the rider to wear a helmet. Operators who do not wear their helmets are at a much higher risk of serious injury or death in the event of a collision. A ticket for not wearing a helmet carries a fine of \$80.

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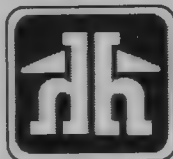


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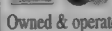
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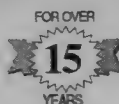
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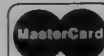
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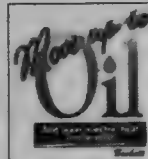
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Rugby Red Hawks put up strong fight

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their opponents. A couple of tries went begging, too.

But the Hawks simply lacked the Wildcats' steely determination to capitalize on individual breaks, their support players lining up time and time again to take the pass during attacking raids and unlock some gutsy (and not-so-gutsy) Haliburton defence.

It took just seven minutes for the Lindsay team to cross the line. Hooker Lauren Wizowski burrowed over in the left-hand corner at the Head Lake end after the Wildcats strung together several phases from a 15-metre scrum. Four minutes later, outside-centre Deanna O'Neil scored in the right-hand corner. The hard-running fullback Tricia Staples stormed through again five minutes later.

In the twentieth minute, Hawks five-eighth Jaimie Pettes made a clever dart down the blindside wing after receiving

the ball from a midfield scrumming and switching the direction of attack. Pettes stepped inside the fullback and came within ten metres of the line before being brought down by some desperate cover defence. This inspired the home team to continue the pressure, with the Wildcats pinned on their own line for several minutes. After what looked to be a successful rolling maul from a lineout, however, the Hawks lost, turned over the ball and were soon chasing the Wildcats' fluid backs in a counterattack.

The second half didn't provide much relief for the Haliburtonians, despite having the wind behind them. Within two minutes of the restart the agile Wildcats halfback, Ontario representative contender Rachael Spearing, touched down after a sweeping series of phases that followed the Hawks failing attempt to clear a penalty kick from within their own half.

The visitors ran away with another six tries before the full-time whistle.

Bantam A's split first season games with Orono club

Another hockey season is under way, and the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Bantam A team got off to a good start.

The Storm played two exhibition games, against Bancroft, earning a win and a tie.

The first league game for the Pepper Mill squad went to Orono with a short bench because of injuries. The result was a 2-1 win for the home team.

The following weekend, the Orono team came to Minden for a rematch. The Storm played a strong, solid game for a 6-4 win.

The Pepper Mill team got on the board early with a goal by Matt Eno, assisted by Mitch Vasey. Minutes later, Devin Hunter scored to make it 2-0.

Orono got on the board late in the first frame, cutting the Storm lead to 2-1.

The second period saw plenty of end to end action with both teams creating some good scoring opportunities. Like a bolt of lightning - fast and fierce - Storm for-

wards notched three quick goals for a 5-1 advantage. Matt Eno scored the first of the three second-period goals, assisted by Devin Hunter, then Hunter scored, assisted by Eno. Sherri Walker notched the third marker of the period, banging in her own rebound. Tyler Watson and Brittany Hicks drew assists.

The third period started with Eno scoring seconds after the opening face-off. That goal gave him a hat trick for the game. Hunter assisted on the goal that made it 6-2.

Orono capitalized on man-advantage situations, closing the gap to 6-4 with a pair of power play goals. But the Storm defense and goaltender Ian Sachs kept the opposition at bay to preserve the 6-4 win.

The Pepper Mill Bantams are looking forward to a successful, fun season with the help of coach Tracy Nesbitt and staff Ivan Ingram, Brian Sachs Mark Eno and Brian Gallagher.

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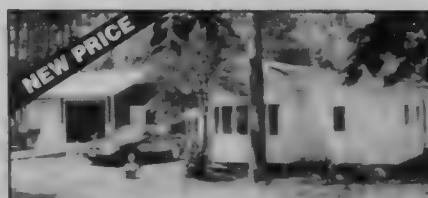
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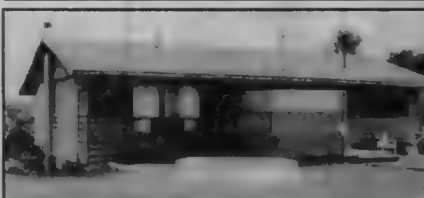
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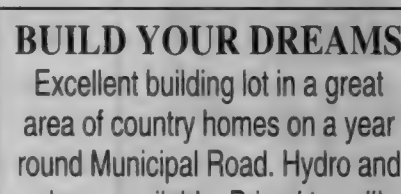
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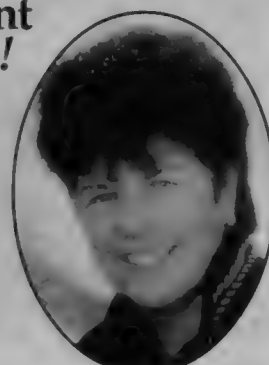
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Candidates split on municipal office

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of questions from voters.

The two candidates for reeve – incumbent Ross Rigney and Brendan Berube – then gave their own three-minute speeches. A half-hour was given for voters to question Rigney and Berube, followed by a half-hour of open floor questions to any candidate.]

Most of the candidates gave short, staid speeches at the beginning introducing themselves and their platforms, though Clayton Cameron's somewhat facetious speech provoked a lot of laughs. "I have a vision," he told the audience. "I step out of the curling rink and I see an empty parking lot, and by doing that I've saved you a \$1 million."

The construction of a municipal office was by far the most prominent issue of the evening. Supporters and opponents split, for the most part, along incumbent and non-incumbent lines. All incumbents, except for Ingram Wessell, backed the proposal to build a new office, largely, they said, because the current working environment at the office had to be changed and a new office was the most feasible idea, architecturally and financially.

Oyler, in a blunt attempt to rebut candidate Ron Nesbitt, who flatly rejected a new office, said, "It's easy to say no when you haven't been in council."

Echoing a rhetorical technique Oyler used on several issues throughout the evening, "Did we do a rotten job of communicating with the public? Yes we did."

Current reeve Ross Rigney said, in response to Clayton Cameron's adamant objection to building the office on the curling club's parking lot, that the plan to build on the parking lot was previously rejected by council.

In an interview with incumbent Peter Oyler after the meeting, however, Oyler said the exact opposite, that a new office would be built upon a portion of the parking lot.

The non-incumbents – except for Darrell Selsky, who said after hearing incumbent Peter Oyler speak, he agreed with him – objected on the grounds that a new office was

a waste of the township's reserves and that it would destroy the athletic complex.

Pamela Sayne did not take a position on the office, though she proposed that council's final decision be unanimous.

In the end, however, neither side seemed to have won a greater share of the audience's support. It was also unclear whether or not the soils upon which an addition to the municipal office would be built were stable enough to

talize on. Selsky said Royal Paving served the area well, and no new plants were needed.

The third issue that received a lengthy treatment was ATV use on township roads, though most candidates differed little in their opinions.

The two candidates for reeve both agreed that ATV drivers should have licenses. Berube suggested that only those 16 and older should get licenses.

Both candidates from Ward 2 offered distinct answers.

Wessell said ATV use on gravel roads created dangers for other drivers. Sayne, however, tackled the problem from the perspective of transportation. "The youth in this township don't have transportation." She suggested council "revisit the issue of basic transportation."

A pointed question by one voter on Minden Hills' lackluster recycling record drew an admission from incumbent Peter Oyler that council "hadn't done enough." Both Oyler and Cameron said residents could likely expect user fees in the future, as user fees have been proven to be the most effective method to reduce waste.

"A family of five," Cameron said, "could go down to two bags a week."

Incumbent Bill Obee blamed the current recycling numbers on the current five bag a day limit, though he said, "We have seen an improvement."

Candidate Darrell Selsky probably had the roughest evening at the meeting. Selsky was repeatedly targeted with personal questions from several of his neighbours, in what seemed to be a concerted attempt by them to make public personal disputes they had with Selsky over snow removal and a court case.

At one point, after Selsky answered one man, another in the audience brayed, "Liar!" as heads nodded and tongues clucked around him.

Several of the councillors voiced disappointment at the mudslinging, including Clayton Cameron.

"They're improper in that kind of forum, and it's unfortunate take the meeting as a personal venue."

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haven't been on council*

PETER OYLER

support an addition.

Another prominent issue upon which candidates split was so-called 'dirty industry.'

Calling it a 'necessary evil' that could bring jobs to the area, most of the candidates said they would not be against 'smokestack' industries like asphalt plants.

"If we don't put up asphalt plants, how do we pave our roads?", asked incumbent Ingram Wessell.

Cheryl Murdoch said she would support a plant if, "It was somewhere away from people's houses."

Incumbent Bill Obee tried to clarify for voters that smoke emitted by an asphalt plant is actually steam which has been filtered of many of its toxins.

The two candidates for reeve split on the issue, though not by much. Berube said he wouldn't want to see a permanent plant, while Rigney chose to say that council has "a responsibility to look at any proposal."

Only incumbent Peter Oyler, Pamela Sayne and Darrell Selsky said they were against asphalt plants. Both suggested that 'clean businesses' are a new growth industry that Minden Hills, with its tourism industry, should capi-

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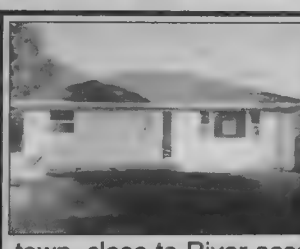
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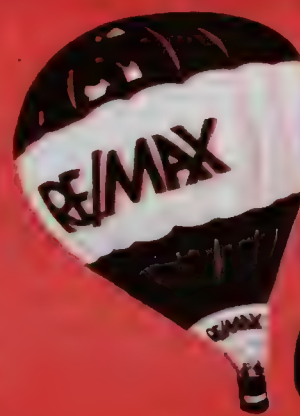
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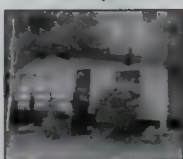
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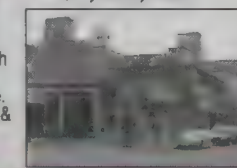
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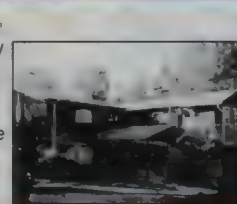
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"We have to do something," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We're really up against it. We need to move forward but I don't want it to be at a pace that jeopardizes the environment."

Grace hopes to have the application ready by the end of this week.

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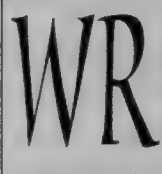
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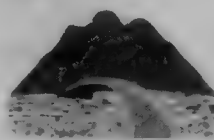
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1. File No. RA-01-68
Applicant – **MALONEY: Kevin**
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2. File No. RA-02-01
Applicant – **BASTONE: Joe and Judy**
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3. File No. SRA-02-01
Applicant – **FARRELL: Pat and Joanne**
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4. File No. SRA-02-10
Applicant – **MILLER: Karen and Jack**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7627, registered September 2, 2003.
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6. File No. SRA-02-25
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7. File No. SRA-02-26
Applicant – **ERDELYI: Steve and Vappu (May)**
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8. File No. SRA-02-27
Applicant – **ADAMS-FARLINGER: Catherine G.**
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Applicant – **THOMSON: James and Leta**
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10. File No. SRA-03-03
Applicant – **CUNNINGHAM: William and Elizabeth**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7647, registered September 23, 2003.
11. File No. SRA-03-04
Applicant – **KURTZ: David**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7646, registered September 23, 2003.
12. File No. SRA-03-05
Applicant – **KURTZ: David**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 23, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-7648, registered September 23, 2003.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of October, 2003.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

County skies become training area for Canadian helicopter pilots

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County's evening skies are hosting a trio of whirly birds this week.

Three Canadian military crews of three will be piloting CH-146 Griffon helicopters for low level night training exercises in and around the Algonquin Highlands Airport for the first time.

Coming from 400 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, based at Canadian Forces Base Borden, they are expected to complete their exercises on Oct. 16, 17, 21, and 22, Nov. 18 - 21 and Dec. 2 - 5.

Each of their flights will be flown up to 20 miles north, 30 miles south, 15 miles east and west to Orilla of the airport from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Most flights will most likely though start later than 6 p.m. and end before 1 a.m.

"The noise will be brief," Capt. Wayne Wong said. He adds the disturbance will not last more than a couple of minutes.

Despite the low level flying there is no

danger to people said Public Affairs Officer Capt. Wong.

Pilots will wear night vision goggles during their training exercises and are expected to fly as low as 50 feet.

"It will be strictly in the guidelines of Transport Canada. It will be safe," Wong said.

This is "advanced training" for the pilots who altogether possess a total of 3,000 hours of night vision piloting. They have all served recently in Bosnia and are currently maintaining skills for future operations.

The county's undulating terrain and the lack of light pollution is similar to what the helicopter crews face during operations. This area, Wong said, is good for its "true darkness".

These training missions are in preparation for North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and peacekeeping operations overseas. The Griffon helicopter has been used for humanitarian relief and combat support operations both in Canada and abroad.

Correction

Incorrect information appeared under the picture of Bette Herlihey in last week's coverage of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours and

Awards.

She is the wife of the late Bob Herlihey, a local teacher.

The Times regrets the error.

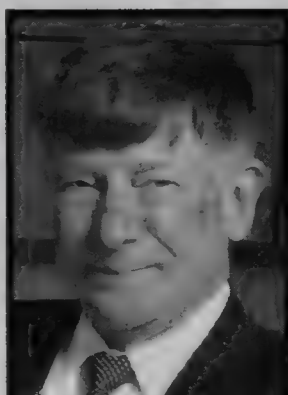
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Seeking Art Advocates

The Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites residents from throughout Haliburton County who are eager to be champions for the arts and have interests in various art sectors and in the business of art to serve on the Steering Committee for a new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

The purpose of the Arts Council is to provide a strong voice for the arts, to serve as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and to contribute to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

Please send a letter of interest and a short bio or resume by October 31st
By mail:
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
By e-mail: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca
By fax: 705-457-3398

A full description of the Arts Council mandate and Steering Committee roles and responsibilities is available at the HCDC office - 457-3555 and on the Where It's Art website - www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.



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- The Haliburton & Minden Centres of the **Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups & workshops. if you are interested please contact Kimm Harding 457-2989.
- **Monday Night Supper** returns to the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Join us for a nutritious meal and fun activities, cost is a donation. Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Join the Walking Club**, Weekday morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leadcliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations ...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know anyone who needs a phone call once a day, Judy at 457-2941.
- Women experiencing abuse, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **September 15 to May 31, 2004:** Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45pm to 9:45pm. Fun, Fellowship & Fitness. At Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone: 286-1765.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come and experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3pm. Advanced Registration Required. Limited Spaces Available. For info & a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **October 20:** It's scarecrow day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). The children will be making a scarecrow craft & dressing up as them too at 11am. 286-1770. -October 27: Pumpkin carving for the Halloween Party at 11am. -October 29: Annual Halloween Party and potluck lunch. Visit our spooky room, make a Halloween craft and join our costume parade!
- **October 21:** The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (a United Way Member Agency) will hold a Vision Services Day at the Lions Centre, Bobcaygeon (old fire hall) from 10am to 2:30pm. Contact the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge CNIB (705) 745-6918.
- **October 21:** is VON Adult Program Week. The Haliburton Day Program will have an information table in the Stedman's Mall. We'll be handing out promotional items & all the info you need on the Day Program.
- **October 21:** Save A Life -Learn C.P.R.! Rural Heart Saver C.P.R. Program at the Lakeview Manor, Beaverton. 6-10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **October 21:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 1pm to 2:30pm Alzheimer Office, Haliburton. Contact Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **October 21:** One day Scrapbook workshop at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon. Learn skills to help you preserve your precious photographs & memories. 1-4pm. Call Sue (905) 773-8029.
- **October 22:** Save A Life Heart Saver CPR Program. Adult Education & Training Centre in Lindsay. 6pm to 10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **October 22:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 7pm to 8:30pm Alzheimer Office, Adult Child Group., Haliburton. Contact Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Society Office 457-8335.
- **October 23:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: 1pm to 2:30pm Hyland Crest, Minden. Contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners** invite you to their monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of the month. Learn how to make Christmas cards at 1 p.m. on October 14th at the Haliburton Museum. For more information, call 286-3310 and leave a message.
- **October 21:** Minden Health Care Auxiliary invites you to attend our Halloween Luncheon Euchre & Bid Euchre Party. Lunch at 12 noon in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest. Call Margaret at 286-4001.
- **October 25:** Kawartha Settlers' Haunted Village, Bobcaygeon. 6:30pm to 9pm. (705) 738-6163.
- **October 25:** Pancake Breakfast at the Norland Community Hall from 8am to 10:30am. Sponsored by Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the City of Kawartha Lakes Firefighters, Norland Division.
- **October 27:** Creation Workshop - Geologist and Cave Expert Dr. Sylvestru will be presenting a workshop on Creation. Trinity Full Gospel Church, 6643 Highway 35, Cobocok. Phone: 705 454-2340/454-8702. 12:00- 2:30 Students bring own lunch. All welcome!
- **October 29:** 12 noon at Airport Restaurant, hwy 35 north of Lindsay. Call Lois 953-9462, Lois 324-7770 or Lynn 454-9785 for info.
- **November 1:** Turkey Supper, from 430pm. to 7pm at the Galway Hall. The Galway Hall is located on Galway Road south of Kinmount off County road 121.
- **November 1:** Victoria Place Annual Crafts & Bazaar Sale in Victoria Place, Bobcaygeon. 11am- 2:30pm.
- **November 2:** Lady Mackenzie Public School Annual Christmas Craft & Bake Sale. Hwy. 48 Kirkfield. 10am to 4pm. Over 30 vendors with a variety of hand-made crafts, gifts, and more. Call Terri at 438-3877.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Skylar.**

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MISCIO - In loving memory of
my husband, Alvin Miscio, who
passed away October 22, 2002.
It's been one year since last we
kissed
Since last you held me tight
I think of you each and every day
And dream of you each night.
You did so many things for me
Your heart was kind and true
And when I needed someone
I could always count on you.
Our special years will not return
Precious times we shared to-
gether
But with love within my heart
You'll walk with me forever.
I love you and miss you, **wife
Clara.**

MISCIO - In memory of Alvin
Miscio, a dear father and Papa
who passed away October 22,
2002.
The autumn leaves are turning
And the hunt is not far off
Your memory is at its strongest
For you we've suffered loss.
No casino trips or cards we play
The times we chatted have
gone away
Your laugh, your grin stays vivid
clear,
For of you Dad, there's no one
more dear.
It's been one year,
And each holiday made its path,
The first of every occasion
Was the hardest to get past.
Your memory, Dad, is as dear
today
As in the hour you passed.
If remembering brings you closer
Then you've never gone away.
Lovingly remembered by
daughter Ann and Family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving
memory of a dear brother who
was taken from us October 22,
2002.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always
near
Deeply loved, still missed and
forever dear.
Sadly missed by **sister Ruby
and Family.**

MISCIO, ALVIN - In loving
memory of a dear brother who
passed away October 22, 2002.
Wonderful memories of a brother
so dear
You have now been gone one
long year.
In my heart you are living yet
My dear brother, I can never
forget.
Your spirit will live with us, until
we meet again, **sister Gladys
and Family.**

MISCIO, ALVIN - It's been a
year, Dad, since God called you
home
A new hunting ground, free
from pain, you now roam.
A new little life who carries your
name,
But, without you here, our lives
aren't the same.
Too precious the times that we
spent together,
Although in our hearts you'll live
on "forever".
Lovingly remembered, **Tom,
Terra, Jessica and Timothy.**

460 OBITUARIES

CHERRY, ELIZABETH TIFFIN
(nee Walker), 1917 - 2003:
Died peacefully on Tuesday,
October 14, 2003, after a won-
derful summer season and
Thanksgiving celebration at her
beloved Clovelly cottage on
Boshkung Lake in the Halibur-
ton Highlands. Wife of the late
H.W. (Bud) Cherry. She will be
sadly missed by her sister Mary
Harrison, sons Bill and Paul,
daughters-in-law Linda and
Shelley, and grandchildren
Warren, Meghan, Clayton and
Cameron. A Funeral Service
was held on Saturday, October
18, 2003, at the Turner & Porter
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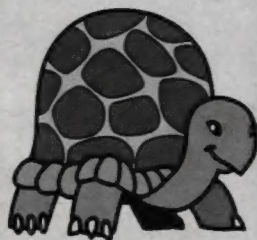
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MCKAY, ROBERT "JOCK" GORDON - Age 62, husband of Susan Jane Elliott McKay, died October 4, 2003, at the Anderson Area Medical Center. He was the son of the late Gordon Syer and Margaret Elinor Lemmon McKay of Minden. Jock was a retired employee of General Motors. In addition to his wife, survivors include sons Michael McKay, Detroit, John McKay and wife Leigh, Perth, daughter Lisa Vancina and husband Gordon, Vancouver, sisters Liz Henry, Calgary, Jane Boyd, Minden, Ann McKay, Toronto, and four grandchildren, Claire, Jack, Keegan and Mark. Memorials to a charity of choice.



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